Mayor Opdyke's Speech of Welcome.

GENERAL CORCORAN'S RESPONSE.

PROCESSION.

SCENES ALONG THE ROUTE.

Bright Hotel, Philadelphia, yesterday morning at truls and sufferings you have borne for her try. The alterity with which you make the company of the ken-10; e'clock, and proceeded in carriages to the Ken-

As the train was about moving off, Gen. Corcoran

received the following dispatch:

No. 277 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, Aug. 21, 1802.

Gen. MICHAEL CONCORAN, Philadelphia, Fa.

Brave sodier! true pariet! welcome home! Welcome to
new opportunities of distinction and alery! Learnes tollate.

[Cheers.]

were crowded with people, many ladies making indomitable energy and no inconsiderable powers of his life for the perpetuity of the Union and the uptheir way to the train and presenting the General endurance.

salute (13 guns), as the train arrived, platform, Gen. Corcoran returned thanks for the recention.

telling them that he had been in trouble while in a few brief words. through with speech-making and go to work. He the injury they had put upon the country, he would earnest, cordial welcome. [Cheers.] pever forgive them till it was wiped out in blood. Gen. Corcoran thanked the Committee of Arrange- and victories to celebrate.

out into the bay, where for a while the boat plied ready to lay down their lives. round in circles, a la Port Royal, and as one of the The boat was eagerly watched by crowds upon the Battery, who apparently thought that the where flying. The starry flag, often intertwining depot, including the galleries, was filled to its utmost the use to which Castle Garden is put, it was approextent, a large proportion of the assembladge being printely trimmed with the flags of all nations. women, not a few with children in their arms, the whole affair, here as elsewhere, evidencing that it little for any paraphernalia or glitter of tinsel, or pomp of circumstance, that an attempt might be

and as they thurdered forth sent an electric thrill through every nerve. These were taken up and reschool by the throng blocking up the streets contiguous to the building. Several companies of firemen rendered good service by joining hands and bracing themselves against the crowd, keeping a passage clear for Gen. Corcoran to pass from the carto the platform. But the restraints, as is not unusual

form, and the air was white with waving handker-

DEPARTURE FROM PHILADELPHIA. DEPARTURE FROM PHILADELPHIA. DECERTION AT JERSEY CITY.



Vol. XXII....No. 6,673.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1862.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

tribute to the patriot, soldier, and hero.

Ald. Hardenbergh, President of the Jersey City known florist. Common Council, made the following address of

when foul treason reared its kydra head, the herois bravery with the purpose of taking the 11 o'clock express train to New-York. At the depot a large crowd had assembled, who veriferously there are the General as he passed along to the care. The following gentlemen accompanied him:

President Henry of the Board of Adsermen, 4: New-York.

Messra Walsh South, and Mutchell et the some Board and Councilman Seventers. Nevers, Richard O'Gorman, John Councilman Seventers. Nevers, Richard O'Gorman, John Councilman Seventers. Nevers, Richard O'Gorman, John Councilman Seventers. Nevers, Richard Councilly, Edward L. Care Councilly, Edward L. Car

Father Mooney, Chaplain of the 69th, was among longed cheering. A military company at Rahway fired a Brigadier- those who paid their respects to the General on the

cens of Elizabeth and Newark turned out Pavonia, proceeded toward the Battery, starting out on parting with Gen. Corcoran said: "Good bye to see the brave soldier. At the latter smid desfening salutes from artillery and steam till I see you at the St. Nicholas-I hope you will place thousands of people were assembled at the de- whistles of the various craft plying on the river. live to get there." pot in answer to of repeated calls, the General Upon the way Councilman William Orton, on behalf of the Common Council, addressed Gen. Corcoran in

the hands of the enemy, and he now found that He said his associates had charged him with the from the calendar. A shower in the morning laid sometimes it brought a man into trouble to be in the duty, as pleasing as it was bonorable, of tendering the dust and cooled the atmosphere, while the flitof his friends. He had been making speeches to Gen. Corcoran, on their behalf, a hearty welcome ting cloud and the fresh wind made walking and for the last four days -in fact, ever since he got out to the city of his home. They would not, on that riding a luxury in which vast multitudes indulged. of the hands of the Philistines; but he wished to get occasion, attempt to represent the people of the City All persons, irrespective of sect or party or posiof New-York, for no such authority had been dele- tion, desired to honor the hero whose should make his last speech ten miles from there guted to them-that particular business the people has been a march of triumph, and our citizens He wanted the Irishmen to go with had taken into their own hands, and as he entered swarmed the streets, each one eager to add his or him and help to put down the rebellion. Ten men upon our streets to-day he would be greeted with as her quota to the generous welcome given to Gen. right away would be worth three hundred a month hearty a welcome as a grateful, leyal people could Corceran. For himself, he felt as earnest now about feel to one who had offered his life in their defense. crushing the rebellion as he did when he first started. They welcomed him from a tyranny as despotic as commencement of the war, and the city has put on The enemy had misused him, but he ever existed to the generous hospitalities of a grate- its holiday dress; indeed, it is gay and gorgeous with would forgive it all if peace were restored; but for ful people. In their behalf he would bid him an banners; and this is proper, even in "times that try

ments for the high honor bestowed upon him. It New-York is never slow to appreciate of Arrangements, with a large those who had distinguished themselves, and one to portion of the Common Council of New-York, re-porters, and invited guests, at 2 o'clock p. m., pro-others before him had done; and he would now deceeded to Jersey City, on the steamboat Pavonia, cline any public evation, only that through it he golden honors, and we have extended him the hand but as it was known that the train would not might be able to do some service to the public arrive for upward of an hour, the Chairman of the cause—the cause which was near and dear to them Committee, Ald. Farley, directed the pilot to steam and to him, and for which he believed all were their regelin, the firemen in their red shirts and shin-

Alderman Dayron called for three cheers for members jocularly remarked, symbolical of the Brig.-Gen. Corcoran, which were given with a will, through Broadway and Printing-House Square to RECEPTION AT CASTLE GARDEN.

The bost approached the Battery, which was one was organized. hero and marter of liberty was on board. They mass of enthusiastic humanity, a large red patch inwere seemingly puzzled at the apparently purpose- dicating the position of the firemen. Salutes spoke less movements of the craft, but perhaps divined the from the lips of artillery, and an incalculable numobject on the boat returning to Jersey City. The ber of ateam whistles, added to the uproarious token scene presented was most enlivening and picturesque. of honor and welcome. Then as the boat touched Across the river, from the shipping, and over the her landing, and Gen. Corcoran passed into Castle City of New York, the American colors were every- Garden, from the balconies filled with " fair women and brave men," from the interior where was conits folds with the banner of the Green Isle, formed gregated large numbers, and from the vast concourse the universal decoration, and Jersey City, no less outside, a hearty soul-greeting found uterance in than the Metropolis, was crimsoned with the ensign cheers, whose tones were inspired by patriotism, by of freedom fluttering in ail directions. The vast pride, by sympathy and affection. In harmony with

A space having been cleared in the center of what was once known as the auditorium of the building. was a genuine people's demonstration; that they Mayor Oppyke addressed Gen. Corcoran a follows:

Came to honor the brave and gallant mun, and cared

Opp. Concorant: It is my expectable daty to bid you, on Gen. Concounts: It is my agreeable doty to hid you, chair of the City of New Yors, a cordisi welcome to you me, and to assere you that, in this welcome, our entry ulation warmly and heartly join. Your levels in that you findly and your needs printed in captivity, he entred for you the affectionate regard of every loyal citize the results.

into the depot amid cheers that rose from the heart, and as they thundered forth. ricen wours months they have hear you in capturity, hing you to insults and impressionment, and turning a to our earmest appeals for your exchange. They, anded you as a representative ream, and as such have ted on you and your relow-citizens of high birth to aba-incy you and your relow-citizens of high birth to aba-the malice was impotent. You have been your affect in ernalice was impotent, You have been your affect in historic constraince—out erea a marriar has escaped y and every additional wrong they have indicted has positive to you with the property of the property of the pro-senting type of the property of the property of the prowith a concourse in Jersey City, did not prove sufficient to effect their object, and it was with a good
deal of difficulty that the General and the Committee
who escorted bim could get through the dense mass
of humanity. This, however, was at last effected,
but so severe was the struggle that Gen. Corcoran
lost his cap in the transit.

The following motto was stretched across the entrance of the depot:

The following motto was stretched across the entrance of the depot:

Weltone to the head of bull run:

Weltone to the head of bull run:

Weltone to the head of bull run:

Braye in battle-patient in captivity.

The tail, though rather siender, figure of General
Corcoran afforded the people a fine opportunity to see the object of their admiration, and cheers burst forth with renewed vigor as he came upon the plat
forth with renewed vigor as he came upon the plat
forth with renewed vigor as he came upon the platwe thank you for the promptitude and gallantry

the fifteen or twenty minutes occupied by the repre- of complimentary resolutions. A beautiful bouquet Fire Department, under the direction of Chief-En- Every now and then the crowd would break through sentatives of Jersey City in paying their meed of of exquisite flowers was at this point placed in the gineer John Decker, esq., acting as Marshal. The the police barrier on either side of the line, and rush

Gen. Corcoran, in responding, said that his thanks were due for this high honor, this friendly greeting upon this soil of the United States, and since that ble precision. time he had taken the deepest interest in the prosmade in vain; and all attempts that might be made to American institutions; wherever there existed an the center. They marched in the following order: the Irishman-wherever he could speak out-he would speak for national unity, for the preservation of the treasure and blood. He would be permitted to say that he felt proud that Providence has ordered, per baps, that the lot should have been east to him the these be should have been called upon to prove the fidelity of his people in his own history. [Cheers.] No. 22 Household, No. 22 Household, No. 22 Household, No. 22 Household, No. 23 Household, No. 24 Household, No. 25 House He was thoroughly aware of his unworthiness to At Bristol, the first place at which the train benor they had paid him. An evation in Jersey sary, for the country. [Hear, and cheers.] Being stopped, the Ceneral was received with a salvo of City had not been anticipated by him till within a public servant, and believing that such a course artiflery, and, upon appearing on the platform of the few minutes. He was pleased to see this enthusi- might prove of benefit to the Union cause, he will rear car, was greeted with wild and tumultuous asm, as it showed the attachment of the Irish people lingly threw himself into their hands. He came man who had the ability to rush to the support of down this unboly Rebellion. He had not come to fellow-crizens had done their duty in this con the Government. He appeared before them upon a make speeches. Any supporter of the glorious Con- test. They were willing to continue in the narrow platform, but he really stood upon a broad stitution and the restoration of the Union was to him performance of their duty, and he came to see -the Union, the Constitution, and the en- a brother, and he should take him by the hand, if there were men willing to fight with and joyous mass of soldiers and civilians in process in the balance with such a mark of the approbation forcement of the laws. [Cheers.] It was their sa. As time would not permit be asked to be excused him. He knew there were some. He should leave cred duty to support the Government, and he was from any extended remarks on the present occasion. to-morrow, to bring back the old 60th to give them presents a picture not to be seen elsewhere on the return to his home. He then spoke of the resolute e the great uprising of the North for that | Gen. Corcoran was looking quite well; his eye an opportunity of reorganizing and taking the field was not from enthusiasm for their cause, but a complexion, a winning, pleasant blue eye, and yet responded: "I am willing to fight under you as a gathering in obedience to the will of the political one which would evince a good deal of determina- private soldier. I hereby tender you my services as leaders who despotically dragged them along, tion. The color-of his bair is between brown and a private soldier."] Gen. Coreoran concluded by light anburn, and its texture evinces a pure-grained again returning his thanks for the reception tendered

> This concluded the ceremony of reception, after which the procession was formed. The crowd, as at The party having embarked on the ferry-boat all other points, was tremendous, and one gentleman

holding of the authority of the Constitution, [Pro-

OVATION IN NEW-YORK.

"Fortune favors the brave." A better day for public demonstration could not have been chosen

This ovation is the first we have had since the mens' souls," so long as we have heroes to honor

was an honor which had heretofore been paid to wherever it is found, and when her native or adopted of welcome and given him a hearty reception.

Early in the afternoon the civic societies robed in ing hats, the soldiers clad in uniform, the various bands of music, with " young America" in pursuit the rendezvous at the Battery where the procession

As soon as the ceremony of reception at Castle Garden had been completed, the procession took up its line of march, headed by Inspector Curpenter, who attended to the police arrangements. He was seated in an open barouche. Next came Brig.-Gen. John Ewen, the Grand Murshal, distinguished by : buff scarf.

The First Division, under command of Col. Post

ley, was composed of the

Ja Regiment Cavalry, Col. Waiter W. Price.

Ja Regiment Cavalry, Col. Waiter W. Price.

Ja Regiment New-York Volunteers, Col. William Alien

The Regiment New-York Volunteers, Col. William Alien

Phenix Bricaic, Capt. P. Leonard,

Commissioned Officers of the First Division, and Volunteers

off duty.

A company of artillery, with one gun-a number of recruits belonging to new regiments, including a detachment of Duryee's Zouaves, who marched and it required the utmost effort on the part of the gracefully, and from the briliancy of their uniform attracted considerable attention-a battalion of Irish soldiers-a number of the Veterans of 1812-Col. Mason and Staff of the 6th Regiment, N. Y. S. M., brellas raised them, and those who had none, what-

and a body of paval officers. Altogether, the military display of the First Division was of a very imposing character, both in regard to numbers and variety. The 69th Regiment, When the procession which was expected to take a place in the procession, was left at Washington, Gen. Corcoran not de-

siring to take them from their post of duty. The Second Division was beaded by Provosts'al Leonard, rode in an open barouche.

Then followed the guest of the day-Brig.-Gen. Corcoran-in an open carriage, guarded by a troop of the 8th Regiment N. Y. S. M., under comm of Capt. Brown. The General was accompanied by His Honor, Mayor Opdyke, and Terence Farley, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on National affairs.

of returned prisoners ; the members of both Boards of the Common Council; Delegations from the Common Council of Philadelphia, and other cities; the Heads of the various Departments, including United States Marshal Murray, and deputies; Officers of the City Government; the Board of Supervisors; Board of Education and the School officers of the Fourteenth Ward, in which Gen. Corcoran's

hands of the General by George Brower, the well- firemen were attired in their usual uniform-fire- upon the General's carriage with a view to shake sented not the least interesting spectacle of the occa-sion. They had a brass band at the head of every Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society wore a on his arrival. Thirteen years ago he put his foot three or four companies, and marched with credita-

The Fourth Division was under the direction of perity of this great city. When this war was thrust James Sandford, esq., Marshal, and consisted of the upon us, it was true, as remarked, that he was various Irish civic societies. The aids to Marshal among the first to leave for the field. The Mayor Saudford were Messrs. Peter Halpin and James had truly said that an attempt had been made to White. The members of the various societies were shake the fidelity of the Irish people, and it had been gaily attired in green scarfs, each society having its peculiar benners, all of them carrying the stars and would prove the same. The Irish people were true stripes and the green flag with the Erin's harp in

er. They marched in the following
Longsboremen's U. B. Society,
Marsha Dennis Sallivas.
St. James's R. C. T. A. Society,
Marshal John Dowyer.
Father Marshal John Dowyer.
Father Marshal E. L. Carey.
Marshal Hugh McCabe.
Barry Benevolent Society,
Marshal Hugh McCabe.
Harry Benevolent Society,
Marshal John Tucker.
Thomas Francis Meagher Gub,
Marshal John Tucker.
Thomas Pancis Meagher Gub,
Marshal Edward Duffy.
Hibernian Benevolent Society,
Marshal Michael Rowentree.
Hibernian U. B. Society,
Marshal Michael Rowentree.

sion marching to the music of our national airs, it of his fellow-citizens as had greeted him upon his American Continent.

was fair as the day and terrible as an srmy with onment.

vices waved from the windows of the Connecticut enument the freest and the noblest in the world. and Rhode Island bendquarters and from the New-England Relief Association rooms.

Stretched across Broadway, from the top of the Astor House to Barnum's Museum, was a rope containing four flags-first, beginning on the side of

a green ground, and another handsome flag sprinkled with stars near it.

Directly in front of the City Assembly Rooms, the headquarters of the Fourth Senatorial District Regiment, a banner was displayed at the window and transparency bearing the following inscription.

WELCOME GALLANT SON OF A NOBLE "WELCOME GALLANT SIXTY NINTH."

Near the corner of Broadway and Walker street n the vicinity of the headquarters of the Irish Brigade an immense banner was stretched across the street bearing the following inscription:

The Brave we welcome welcome with a "Caed Mille Faithe.

We noticed the following sentiment on one of the Broadway banners:

Your Cheece! The man who knows his Country needs his services and campy steps forward in the gap of danger, and heely offers his life in her defense in a closkicus parkior.

The men who sees his country's flag insulted, her laws contenued and her honor tarmished; and who is unwillingly torced to uphold the Constitution and the laws is a hase Kraye, a coward, and a training.

PEINTING-HOUSE SQUARE AND CITY HALL

PARK. The City Hall Park and Printing-House Square were packed with an immense mass of men, women, and children. It seemed as though the entire population of the city bad concentrated there. covered the steps of the City Hall, filled the balconies and windows, crowded about the tents, climbed the trees, and occupied every inch of available space; police to preserve a passage-way for the procession. A hard shower suddenly falling upon the mass did not disconcert them in the least; those who had umever may have been their opinion on the question of immersion, showed they were not afraid or even

When the procession arrived opposite THE TRIB-UNE office, and passed into the Park, the patient multitude shook the air with cheers. It seemed like a river pouring into a sea. There were the horsemen on their richly caparisoned steeds, riding proudly in Marrial Kennedy, who, with Deputy Provost Mar- advance; the infantry in their unpretending true blue; the gaily dressed Zonaves in their unique uniform; the civilians with badges and banners; and bands of music.

SCENES ALONG THE ROUTE. The procession moved from the Battery through Broadway to Park row, through Park row to the east gate of the Park, passing through the Park in Gen. Corcoran's carriage was followed by a squad front of the City Hall into Broadway; up Broadway to Grand street; through Grand street to the Bowery; up the Bowery to Fourth avenue, to and around Union square; thence down Broadway to the St. Nicholas Hotel. Along the entire route the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Every window, roof, store, and balcony was occupied by men, women, and children, who continually waved mininture American and Irish flags.

Shouts and cheers greeted the brave soldier at

The Third Division consisted exclusively of the every step, to which he bowed his acknowledgments caps, red shirts, and black pantaloons. They pre- him by the hand. The firemen and Irish Societies badge with the following inscription:

FATHER MATHEW T. B. T. A. B. SOCIETY.
(American Eagle and Snield.)
WELCOME, IRELAND'S PATRIOT SON! Cord Mills Faithel with rapture unbounded
We bid then a welcome to kindred and home;
Once more by the friends who have lov'd the surround.
The noon of thy glory in triumph hath come;

character of the enemy, which sought to sap About noon the streets that lead from the different the foundations of this, the best Governferries and disembogue in Broadway were througed ment on earth, and warned them that meant to stand by not only the sentiment of Union, the bank for resuscitation. Do not under

addressed the multitude. prisoner at Buil Run. As a natural consequence, he | billows of the Potomac though they be. Laining four flags—first, beginning on the side of Astor House, was one bearing the stars and stripes. Next to this was a very large banner, with the following inscription:

"Welcome to Our Country's Defenders. House and Glay to the Brave. Our Country, the whole Country. Our Country, the whole Country. New and Forever. Welcome, to the Brave and Gallary to the Brave and Gallary to the Brave and Gallary to the Brave and Country. The Hero and Martyr in the Cause of Liberty."

Next to this was Ireland's national flag—the harp as greater ground, and another handsome flag. ad enjoyed for some time the hospitality of the

months. Wm. F. Robinson, esq., next addressed the crowd, but the enthusiasm of the people took such an impatient shape, our reporter was unable to distinguish

up "the Star Spangled Banner," "Yankee Doodle," and other patriotic airs, after which three tremendous places.

Under the energetic command of Gen. Van Allen
Under the energetic command of Gen. Van Allen cheers were given for Gen. Corcoran. The party then withdrew from the balcony, and the surging mass of human beings slowly retired.

At a later hour Gen. Corcoran rode down to his parters at the Astor House.

It is announced by The Hartford Post that Gen. Corcoran is expected to address a meeting in that city in a few days. He is also wanted in Boston, and, if he goes to Hartford, we presume he will visit other places in New-England

FROM GEN. McCLELLAN'S ARMY.

Reported Evacuation of Williamsburg. FORTRESS MONROE, Thursday, Aug. 21, 1962. Williamsburg was evacuated by the Union troops

at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday.

The Guard was under command of Major Stetson, and consisted of five companies of the 5th Pennsylvania Regiment. They came down and joined their regiment. It is reported that Williamsburg was

FORTHESS MONROE, Friday, Aug. 22, 1892. Williamsburg is still in possession of the Union troops. No fire has occurred there, rumor to the ontrary notwithstanding. All is quiet here.

The Movement of Troops-What the Army of the Potomac was and What It Is-Kest Needed-Richmond Almost Bare of Rebel Troops-Samner's and Heintzelman's Corps About to Sail.

From Our Special Correspondent.
Fourness Monkoz, Aug. 21, 1862.

All the troops that had arrived were sent off last night. This, however, was but a small proportion of the whole army. This morning Franklin's corps reached Hampton, and will embark as soon as

Gen. McClellan has established his headquarters in a beautiful cedar grove on Mill Creek, above Camp Hamilton. His stay will probably be pro-Camp Hamilton. His stay will probably be pro-tracted several days. The presence of the Hon-John Tucker has contributed materially to systema-tize and facilitate all matters relating to the em-barkation and transportation of the army. The policy of the present movement is variously commented on by the officers as they come in, who share the apprehension elsewhere felt for the fate of

Pope's army, since it will now have to bear the shock of the entire Rebel force. The necessity for re-enforcing him is felt to be imminent, and there prevails an undisguised anxiety to do so, to the end that another instance may not be added to the long of the Naval Asylum in this city, died this morning.

some, exhausting experience at Harrison's Landing. The cure for this, however, is a right of the enemy, and the sound of the note to advance. The com-plaint is one sot so much for the surgeon as the com-

Landing, has been nearly decoded of troops, and that Gen. Lee, with Long-treet and the others, has gone to Gordonsville at their head, with the hope of

Cord Mille Faithel with rapture unbounded
We bid then a welcome to kindred and home:
Once more by the friends who have lov'd the currounded,
The moon of the glory in trumph hath come;
Long hast thou borne contumely and sorrow,
But like a true partiot thou dids not complain.
The night now hath past, and a thrice glorious morrow
Burnes forth in its heautiful sund; gain,
Cead Mille raithe!

Repeat the glot didings.
Our own noble Corcoran is with us sgain.
(Irish Harp)
Agust 72d, 1862.

The Military, upon arriving at the St. Nicholas,
came to a halt and opened files, through which
Gen. Corcoran passed to the Hotel, where he will
remain a few days. The remainder of the procesremain a few days. The remainder of the procession then passed on down Broadway, and was dismissed.

THE GENERAL AT THE ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL.

Gen. Corcoran dined with a few of his immediate correspond friends at the St. Nicholas Hotel characterized by a degree of activity and vigor becoming the exigency arising out of the correspond friends at the St. Nicholas Hotel characterized by a degree of position.

its Defenses-An Insane Elephant-Probable Promotions.

From Our Special Correspondent.
YORKTOWN, Va., Thursday, Aug. 21, 1862
The Army of the Potomac, like the collin of M bammed, hangs between heaven and earth. It is, with visitors from the country desirous to partici- these Rebels must be met with a determination as for the time being, neither threatening Richmon pate in the festivities of the day. Recruits from the strong-even stronger than their own. This was to nor defending Washington. It has let loose a whirlenlisting depots were proud to be recognized as be indicated in a manifestation of power which wind upon Pope, and will almost certainly be too At Princeton and New-Branswick the depots organization, blending grace and refinement with an bim, and declaring that he was ready to lay down the wide thoroughfare. Regiments on their way to people, and the numerical strength of our army. As nonentity, serving no more immediate purpose than the seat of war to win, if possible, such wreaths as for him, he must repeat what he had said else. do the cargoes in transit from Hong Kong to New. Coreoran wears, stepped with unusual energy, while where, that citizenship in this Republic was next to York now toesing in the middle of the Pacific. It is their blood ran faster at the thought that New-York worthless unless the Union was preserved. He the limp body of a balf-drowned man being borne up banners, because one of her brave defenders was but to make its defense the business of his life, till as questioning the propriety of its transfer from the returning in triumph from a long and painful impris- a peace was consummated only on such terms 53 Peninsula. Do not understand me as questioning its should make our nation an honor to herself and her ability or its desire to be of immediate service or do Flags splendidly embellished with significant de-citizens-our Republic firm and steadfast-our Gov- early and vigorous fighting, if it is so happy as to be in at the death. I only speak of the transparent fact The Hon. Alfred Ely being introduced, also briefly that as the situation now appears the crisis on the Rapidan may be fought out, lost or won, " and we He said he had the misfortune to have been taken far away on the billow "-the muddy miniature

I may add that this is a lamenting army, mourn-

man of Heintzelman's corps walked over the gang-way plank at the dock here, so that Hooker's and Kearney's fighting divisions are affort. Porter has gone from Newport News, where Franklin will commence embarking to-day. Keyes will embark here. Summer marched from here this morning, S-dgwick's division of his corps to find transports at Hamston and Richardson's at Newport News, affect Hampton and Richardso two days upon the road shall bring them to those

Under the energetic command of Gen. Van Allen, Yorktown has been put in splendid posture for defense. The identical guns captured here from the Rebels are now mounted upon the works, they in a great measure built, but all in Union hands. These defenses have come back to plague the inventor, Gen. Van Allen's command is to be materially increased; and should a Rebel force deem it worth while to chase down to sway thus far it may possible come but no further.

white to chase down the solid years of the solid years of the solid authorities having re used the outh of allegiance.

At Williamsburg is an insane asylum, with nearly 300 inmates, which, when the town was first occupied, was placed in charge of army surgeons, the old authorities having re used the outh of allegiance. old authorities having re used the oath of allegiance not being permitted to remain. It has proved an elephant upon our hands, since we have been obliged to conduct it at Government expenses. Should the town be evacuated the citzens will be placed in charge, and in that way the surgeous be relieved.

It has been stated that Heintzelman crossed the Chickahominy at Jow's Bridge. Such is the name of the place, but the crossing was upon a ponteon bridge built by McLeod Murphy's Engineer Regiment. Want of transportation compoled the destruction of twenty pontoons after they had served their purpose.

their purpose.

It is supposed that when the army is fairly at its

burned hist night, but it needs confirmation. There was a large fire in that direction from dark till a late hour hast night.

There has been no skirmishing by any of the pick-tets since the army came down the Peninsula.

LATER.

FORTHERS MONROS, Friday, Aug. 22, 1862. as the country and the army will agree. John Sedgwick, Major-General of Volunteers, is cool. self-poiced, unassuming, but brainy, now the senior colonel in active of the regular army, and withall believes that war should be war. Gen. Hooker's admirable fitness for command has been often noted in your columns, as it was before proven upon battle-fields.

battle-fields.

FORTRESS MORROR—4 p. m.

Since writing the above I have steamed to this point, and I add these two items.

Williamsburg is held only by cavalry—bospitals and stores have been removed. Yorktown is, and

The submarine telegraph between here and Cherry Stone, which had not been working to week, has been relaid, and communication ope with Washington.

War Meeting in Richmond County.

QCAMANUS, S. L. Friday, Aug. 22, 1862.
Two large and enthusiastic war meetings were held in this county last night, one at Vanderbill Landing, and the other at Factoryville. The great est enthusiasm was manifested, and many volum-teered on the spot. Other meetings are soon to be eld in other towns. From the spirit manifested there will be no necessity for drufting in the county.

Death of Bear Admiral George Camp bell Rend.